HUNT FOR THUCS

Young Woman Who Was At- John McCaffrey and His Wife tacked in Brooklyn Accompanies Detective Miller in a Search for Her Assailants.

ONE MAN IS TAKEN TO HER HOME AND THEN SET FREE.

Third Witness to the Assault Is Found Who Gives the Police a Good Description of the Assailants.

thugs who assaulted Miss Mary Harper last Thursday night, Detective Miller yesterday afternoon took the young man to the corner of New York avenue and Dean street, where some fifteen of the gilded youth of the Bedford sertion were regaling themselves with cigarettes.

One young man, who turned his back Miss Harper came along, was followed to his home by the detective and tater taken from there to Miss Harper's but they have been kept constantly on home, where the girl was asked to the move, and now, having just been Was not one of those who attacked her at No. 334 East Fifty-fourth street, bewas not one of those who attacked her and the youth was freed.

A third witness to the brutal assault has been found and from him the first good description of the young thugs to knocked down, kicked and beat the girl, while she was on her way to a church fair, where she was to sell

flowers, has been obtained.

The poli expect to make an arrest before long, reluctant as they are to take any steps at all in clearing up the mystery of the attack on the girl. They have been forced to activity by The Evening World's story of the crime, which was one of the most brutal that ever occurred in the borough.

The name of the new witness has not been divulged by the police, and Mr. Harper, the father of the girl, refuses to make it public at present. He says he is a reputable man, who was passing some distance away, tack on Miss Harper. distance away, and saw the at-

His Name Kept Secret. The two men who nade it ran toward him, and as they passed at full speed he got a good look at both. He says were both young, probably under twenty-one, that they wore clothing of fashionable cut and looked like any-

thing but highwaymen. would have made some effort to eatch them, he says, only at the time he didn't realize the enormity of their

The other two witnesses of the assault on Miss Harper are Mrs. Annie Kane and Agnes Mullen, a girl of twelve. They were on the opposite side of the street when the young men knocked Miss Harper down and ran away. Saw Them Attack Girl.

According to the story told by Mrs. Kane, she was on her way to answer on advertisement of a place to work at No. 1246 Dean street, and had taken the girl, Agnes Mullen, with her to show her the way. As they were returning passing the church at the corner of Dean street and New York avenue they heard the crash of broken glass and young weman's screams.

They turned and saw one of the men push Miss Harper over backward. Both and the two young men fled.

The girl was frightened, and she and Mrs. Kane ran also. They stopped after going a little distance and saw Miss Neither Mrs. Kane nor the little girl saw the men close enough to be able to identify them.

Deputy Commissioner Ebstein, who lives not far from the Harpers, has called at their house and assured Mr. Marper that he would not permit the police to persist in their unfriendly at-

CHRISTMAS TREES

In Spite of the Great Number Frohman Takes Her Out of the Detectives Hung a Pair Contain-Which Is Coming to Town, Dealers Are Holding Them at Prohibitive Prices.

West street is piled high to-day with Christmas trees, while barges are floating down the river from the Adirondacks loaced to the water's edge

When the Christmas tree trade is good the statisticians get busy and ansounce that the year just closing has been prosperous. Perhaps it has. But West street and found that there was too much prosperity for them. Ten dollars for a Christmas tree staggered them. But then there were others, smaller ones, with their branches not so straight and uniform. Just a sprig had for a dollar.

to pick up a little extra money found employment in making wreaths and ropes of the twigs which are broken off th salpment. These bring 25 and 50 cents ordinarily, while a particularly wreath may be had for 15 or 20

The prediction along the street is that the prices of trees and evergreen Christmes ornaments will fall perceptible. While the trees are considered as good as any crop ever shipped to this marthe wise ones say that Santa Claus will not stand for the prices which have en tacked to them.

MISS HARPER IN MOVE ON NOTICE TO THIS FAMIL

Have Nine Children and Landlords Will Not Keep Them Over a Month.

TURNED OUT OF ONE HOUSE WHERE DOGS ARE ALLOWED.

Father Flood Says the Children Are Well Behaved, but He Can Find No Permanent Home for

With a family of nine children on their hands, John McCaffrey and his wife, Catharine, say it is impossible to find a New York landlord who will allow them to stay more than a month at a time n any home that they establish.
With two of the children grown up

and away at their work all day, three regular attendants at school, and the others well behaved, of whom no reasonable person should complain, the Mc-Caffreys think they ought to be treated with some consideration, especially as they always pay their rent in advance, fore they have been in it two weeks, they are desperate, and have appealed to the Evening World to find them a landlord whose heart is not a stone.

McCaffrey is a hard-working, sober man, and he and his wife have educated all of their children and brought then up well. They all attended church regu tarly, and their stanch friend and sympathizer with them in their present trouble is Father Flood, of the Church of St. John the Evangelist. Can't Find a Home for Them.

Father Flood has done his best to find the family a place where they can live without interruption, but hasn't been able on the east side, the west side, downtown or uptown to find a single landlord who will take the family in. The McCaffrey children are: Mary, sixteen; Kate, fifteen; James, thirteen; John, eleven; Frances, ten; Elsie, nine; Lillie, six; Beronica, 4, and Florence, 3. The two oldest girls work in department stores, James and John work at a baker's shop each day after school, Frances is the little mother of the rest, ail of whom, with the exception of the babies, also attend Public School 125, at First avenue and Fifty-first street. Mrs. McCaffrey told this story of her experiences to-day:

We managed to live for two years at No. 911 First avenue, but that was the longest we have ever been in one place, and since we left there we have been buffeted around until I am almost frantic, I cannot leave New York and I don't know what I am, to do, for I John, eleven; Frances, ten; Elsie, nine

frantic. I cannot leave New York and I don't know what I am to do, for I am absolutely without hope of finding a place to live.

"In First avenue we paid \$1\$ a month rent for five rooms. I always paid it in advance, sometimes actually going without food in the house in order that there should be no complaint of our being in arrears. On Nov. 16 I paid the rent up to Dec. 1. Then the agent, W. C. Dilger came to me and said that Mrs. Schultz, the owner of the place wanted to get rid of us. I then found that the reason was that a Swedish family had moved in the floor below and had complained that we had too many children.

Dogs Allowed to Stay. Dogs Allowed to Stay.

plained that we had too many children.

Dogs Allowed to Stay.

The Swedish family had three big dogs and they were allowed to stay. My children were turned out on the street, but dogs were allowed to remain.

"For two weeks I searched and searched for a place in which to live, but everywhere I was turned away when I said I had nine children. I finally got in here last week. There are only four rooms for eleven of us, but we have had to make them do. It was a home anyway and we were quite happy. "But no sooner were we well settled here than the agent came to me and told me we would have to leave on the first of next month. He was so anxious to get rid of us that he offered to give me the rent back if we would go at once. I refused, for I hadn't a place to take the family.

"I do not know what I am to do. Where in the world am I going? I have no way of staying here, for we have no rich or powerful friends. We as poor people who have tried to live honestly and in the fear of God, but we are turned out of places as fast as we get in them, and unless I lie about my family I cannot even get a place. I am desperate and so is my husband."

DAUGHTER OF MISS WILL COME HIGH RUSSELL RULED OUT

Cast of "The Girl from Kay's" Because Husband Interfered Too Much.

"Too much Einstein" is the explanation given at the Charles Frohman of fices for the change in arrangement whereby Dorothy Russell, daughter o Lillian Russell, will not appear in "The Girl from Kay's" at the Herald Square

Theatre to-night. It was said that Abbott Einstein, the young nusband of Miss Russell, insisted on dictating everything-what she was o do and what she wasn't to do.

As Mr. Frohman usually does his own dictating-from typewriters to stars-

detating—from typewriters to stars—
the result was a decision that Miss Russell should not appear at all.
She was to be one of the girls from Kays and to have a song. Expensive costumes which were purchased have now been laid aside.
Lillian Russell suid to-day, when asked concerning the matter:
"I know nothing about my daughter's affairs. Whatever has been done has been entirely without my knowledge, and I have nothing whatever to say."
At the Einstein home, No. 219 West Eighteenth street, Mr. Einstein said Mrs. Einstein was ill in bed, but he volunteered a few remarks.
Mr. Einstein said the reason that Mrs. Einstein was not going in "The Girl from Kay's" was because both spe and himself were averse to her going into musical comedy and that it was their desire to have ner begin her stage career in the legitimate.
He added that within a week or so Mrs. Einstein would enter the cast of "Captain Harrington," arrengements to this end having been made with Weber & Fields.

MR. AND MRS. M'CAFFREY AND THEIR NINE CHILDREN BARRED FROM FLATS BECAUSE FAMILY IS SO LARGE.



PRETTY FOOT, TRIM ANKLE, WAS LOMBARDI'S UNDOING.

Took Sip of Wine from Owner's Fair Hands and When He Awoke Found He Had Been Robbed.

A pretty foot, a trim ankle and a pair, would get some wine if I would let hi of beautiful eyes were the undoing of take a pitcher.

J. Lombardi, a shoemaker, living at "I got a pitcher in the back of

Lombard is old enough to know bet- him. He came back with the wine and atreet and Third avenue. The Magister, but he admired the pretty foot so they asked me to drink. much that when its fair owner asked

"She was about twenty years old." bery, "and she had such beautiful eyes when she entered it. Because I am a shoemaker I admire a pretty foot and she had the prettiest I ever saw in my life. She complained of a tight shoe and wanted me to stretch it. There was a young man with her a nice-looking fellow, but I paid little attention to him after I saw that foot. He untied her shoe and I took it off. While I was stretching it they talked to me and were very nice and friendly. Then she

TROUSERS TRAP

shop and washed it out and gave it to

Death.

Street Court to-day. He is the father of Eva Schreiber, of Waterville, Cohn.,

and has come to this city to find his

Since the girl left home her mother

"Infatuation for an actor is the cause

seventeen-year-old girl, who disap

has fallen ill and is now in a pervou

of her leaving," continued the father in his story to Magistrate Breen.

at One Hundred and Forty-secon

trate told him that the facts did not

when an unmailed letter was found i

plays the king detective. That sho

ladies of the Connecticut town did quit

a deal of raving over the leading man

Six Books for the Sick.

What I Learned After 30 Years.

the appearance of the actor.

eared two weeks ago.

pitcher in her hands and held it to my warrant the issuance of a warrant, but that a summons might be obtained for "I refused at first, but she took the pretty foot, you know, and such a pretty foot, you know, and such fine eyes,—well, what could I do? I took a sip and hamed the pitcher back, and then knelt down to put on her shoe. My eyes began to close and I leaned back and fell asleep.

eyes began to close and I leaned back and fell asleep.

"When I awoke I was in darkness and they were gone. So was my watch and chain and pocketbook, which contained \$30. They had also taken a bracelet I had brought over from Italy and which is worth \$100.

"I guess the tight shoe was all a part of the game, but I don't think she was to blame. I think the man was. I would forgive her if she would only bring back the watch and chain and moment of the watch and chain and woman with such a foot could be a woman with such a foot could be woman with such a foot could be

The police are seeking the girl with said she was thirsty and he said he

BURGLAR AT WORK

ing Marked Bills on Chair in Room Across Hall from Suspected Person.

William A. Warren, Philadelphia, was the way a very respectable appearing old gentleman registered at the Broadway Central Hotel several days

It was a very singular thing that with the arrival of Mr. Warren at the hotel a very puzzling series of thefts began to take place. A guest named Webb reported the next morning after Mr. War ren's arrival that he had been robbed of \$50. On the following day Mr. Kelley, another guest, announced that during the night he bad been separated from

More complaints followed and finally the hotel people sent for private detectives. Suspicion in some way fell upon Mr. Warren, and the detectives laid trap for him. They were given rooms across the hall from Mr. Warren's room, They waited for him to get the money from the pockets of the trousers on the chafr and then they grabbed

hini.

Policeman Essig, of the Broadway
Squad, was called in and he took Warren to the Mercer street nolice station.
The marked money was found in Mr.
Warren's pocket. He then was taken to
Police Headquarters.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY MORNING WONDERS. dress on "The Irish Club of New York."

Her Home When the Man

Mrs. Decker Was About to Enter Rushed Out, Nearly Knocking Her Over.

place. Jersey City, was entering her home early to-day after a visit to some riends when a burglar suddenly opened the outer door and in his hurry to es-

cape nearly knocked her down. Mrs. Decker is the wife of an engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. She left her home early in the evening after putting her three little children in bed and did not return for several

The burglar was evidently interrupted just as he entered the house for the little jewelry in the rooms was undis-

The police view the case with suspion, as no evidences of an entranc

Dr. Shoop's Restorative Can be taken at my risk.

found cancer incurable. Cancer is for surrry, not medicine.
Then how to get this prescription to the
ck ones everywhere was my thought.
I must announce it in the public press,
it, thought I, will they realize the real
with the state of the state of the state of the
the state of the state of the state of the
"I will offer it to the sick on trial," said
"Then they will know I am sincere."
I wrote a reliable druggist in each city
and village in America.
I got their agreement to co-operate with
e.

Now by any sick one

cion, as no evidences of an entrance were obtainable. Mrs. Decker says the burghar must have entered the house with skeleton keys.

IRISH CLUB'S NEW OFFICERS.

IRISH CLUB'S NEW OFFICERS.

They will be Installed Next Wednesday Night.

The Irish Club, of this city, will instail its officers for the year 1904 at its rooms, No. 11 East Fifty-nighth street, on Wednesday evening.

Dr. John G. Coyle will deliver an address on "The Irish Club of New York."

Can be faken at my risk.

For a full month I will let you use it entered the pour any risk. Send no money. Just write me for the book you need. When I will be month's trial. Take the Restorative's month. Then decide. If you say to the druggist nearly you who will permit the month's trial. Take the Restorative's month. Then decide of a month of the pour who will permit the month's trial. Take the Restorative's month. Then decide of a mount of the pour who will permit the month's trial. Take the Restorative's month. Then decide of a month of the pour who will permit the month's trial. Take the Restorative's month. Then decide of a month of the pour who will permit the month's trial. Take the Restorative's month. Then decide of a month of the pour who will permit the month's trial. Take the Restorative's month. Then decide of a month of the pour who will permit the month's trial. Take the Restorative's month. Then decide of a month of the pour who will permit the month's trial. Take the Restorative's month. Then decide of a month of the pour who will permit the month's trial. Take the Restorative's month. Then decide of a month of the pour who will permit the month's trial. Take the Restorative a month. Then decide of a month of the pour who will permit the month's trial. Take the Restorative's month. Then decide of the Restorative's month. Then decide of the Restorative at the Restorative at the pour who will permit the month's trial. Take the storation of the pour who will permit the month's trial take the the town of a month of the pour who will permit the month's t

GOLD CHALICE FOR THE ARCHBISHOP

Is of Old Celtic Design and Will Be Presented to His Grace by Ancient Order of Hibernians.

NEW HIBERNIAN INSTITUTE.

Work of the Construction of a Home for All the Irish Societies o New York Will Be Begun in

ernians will on Dec. 21 present Archbishop Farley with a gold challen of old Celtic design in honor of His Grace's first anniversary as Archbishop. The chalice was made by Tiffany and cost \$2,000. It will be presented by County President Patrick J. McNulty at the Diocesan Hall, Fifty-first street and Madison avenue, in the presence of 300 invited guests.

The committee in charge of the arrangements include Very Rev. Dr. Mc-Creedy, County Chaplain; Patrick J. McNulty, Major E. T. McCrystal, Daniel V. Clancy, Michael Mohan, Capt. Thomas Cunningham, James Moyna, Thomas Kelly, Den's J. Hanlon,

Peter Lennon and Feter Curry.
The chalice is a fac-simile of one nade in the ninth century and is built on lines of the ancient chalice of Ardagh. The same scheme of enamelling and chasing is carried out as in the ancient vessel. The chalice of Ardagh is now in the Royal Irish Academy at Dublin. The ornamentation is typical of the Irish school of art, whose influence was shown not only in Ireland and England, but reached also to the Coninent. The Ancient Order of Hibernans, in presenting the chalice to Arch-pishop Farley, decided upon the antient Irish art in preference to any of he other schools of church ornamenta-

A general meeting of the members of the order in New York County will be held at Central Hall, No. 229 East Fortyseventh street, on Tuesday evening to elect two additional County Vice-Presi-dents and two additional Trustees. The Trustees have arranged to commence work on the new Hibernian Institute, at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Fifth avenue, in March. The esti-mated cost of the building will be \$250,000.

Father of Eva Schreiber, of Wa-County President P. J. McNulty was presented with a diamond-studded watch charm on Saturday evening at Terrace Garden by the County Cavan Young Men's Association. Patrick J. Donohus, President of the County Cavan Association, made the presentation speech. terville, Conn., Says that His Wife Is Grieving Herself to The four degrees of the order will be exemplified on Tuesday evening, Dec. 29, at the Monree Building, No. 9 East Fifty-ninth atreet. "Unless I find my daughter her mother ill die." said an old man in the Centre-

JAMES McCREERY & GO.

Men's Furnishing Dep't.

Men's imported Smoking Cloth Coats, trimmed and lined with Fur. Jackets and Dressing the arrest of an actor in the "King of Gowns.

> Plaid cloth or plain cloth faced with plaid, - finished with silk cord. Silk Matelasse and Plain and Fancy Velvet.

Blanket and Turkish Towelwas lately in Waterville and the young ling Bath Robes. Towelling and Velvet Bed-

> room Slippers. Plaid cloth House Coats.

Twenty-third Street,

JAMES McGREERY & CO

Book 5 for Men (sealed).

Stendy Book 5 on Rheumatism.

No money is wanted.

Simply select the book you need.

It is my experience as a specialist of 30 years. In the book I tell how at last I found a way to reach difficult, deep-seated diseases. Thirty years of earnest, anden toll in hospitals and at bedsides made it possible for me to write these books.

The books tell how I perfected my prescription—Dr. Shoor's Restorative. #How by scientific experiments I traced out the causes that bring on chronic diseases.

I found invariably that where there was a weakness, the inside nerves were weak.

Where there was a lack of vitality, that the vital nerves lacked power.

Where weak organs were found, I always found weak nerves.

Not the nerves commonly thought of, but he vital organs' nerves. The inside—the invisible nerves.

This was eal success began.

Then I combined ingredients that would strengthen, that would vitalize these nerves.

That prescription I called a restorative. That prescription I called a restorative it is known the world over now as Dr. Shoor's Restorative. After that I did not fail to cure one in each hundred. In the extremely difficult cases my failures for five years were only one in each forty treated. I found cancer incurable. Cancer is for surgery, not medicine.

Then how to get this prescription to the slek ones everywhere was my thought. Colored Dress Goods. 5000 Dress Lengths. Plain and fancy Materials, in cluding Serge, Cheviot and Homespun.

3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 per pattern.

2000 Cotton Dress Lengths, -Dimity, Batiste, Cheviot, and mercerized fabrics. Arranged in boxes for transportation or gift.

1.00, 1.25 and 1.50 per pattern.

Twenty-third Street.

The thoughtless man with land the Finds no one who will buy. He does not think of printer's ink And all World Wants imply.

(40元的) 有9次·分别 JAMES MCGREERY & CO.

China, Glass and Silverware,

A most elaborate stock of Bric-a-Brac, high art Bronzes, Potteries, Clocks and Curios are now on exhibition.

Some of the most beautiful art thoughts are expressed in Japanese Bronze, Silver Cloisonne, Sevres, Dresden, Hadley's Worcester and Vienna Wares.

The Nouveau Art influence is shown in many tinted metal articles, and in the mountings of some fine Teplitz vases.

Buckhorn,-for liqueur stands, ink wells, etc. French crystal perfume or spirit sets, in gilt or silver floral frames,-and numerous ornaments painted by well known artists are among the "objets d'art" that make ideal

The newest lamps are set in handsome pottery vases or mounted in Japanese bronze.

Imported globes show the latest tints and treatment of glass and are highly artistic.

The Cut Glass is unusually extensive in variety and is remarkable for its brilliance of design and depth of cutting.

Sterling Silver, plate and all kinds of table and decorative China.

Patrons are respectfully invited to make a visit of inspection.

Twenty-third Street.

JAMES MCGREERY & CO.

Black Lynx Stoles 50.00 to 140.00 Muffs 45.00 " 45.00 Muffs 55.00 " 95.00 Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs......95.00 to 300.00 Flat Muffs..... 140.00 " 600.00 Sealskin, Mink, Mole, Squirrel

Twenty-third Street.

and Persian Lamb Coats.

JAMES MCGREERY & GO. JAMES MCGREERY & GO.

Photograph Frames. Imported Frames of various

shapes and sizes. Tapestry, studded leather, painted leather, sterling silver.

Enamel, jewel and Rhinestone. On Tuesday, December 15.

100 dozen square or oval gilt Frames. 1.00 each.

Oval, "promenade" or "carte de visite' size.

75c. Oval, locket or "carte de visite" shape.

5oc. each.

Twenty-third Street.

JAMES MCOREERY & CO.

Sale of

Silk Petticoats. 300 Taffetas silk Petticoats. Black, white and all the latest fashionable colors.

6.75 to 12.50

Twenty-third Street.

Upholstery Dep't. Lace bedsets, in new designs,

> flounce, 7.50, 12.50 and 18.50 formerly 12.00 to 27.50 per se

English work baskets, lined with satin.

with and without border

1.00 and 1.90 each. Fancy Scrap Baskets.

2.00 and 3.00 each. usual price 3.25 to 5.00 Novelty Perpetual Calen-

dars, made of oak, with

75c. value 1.50

iron frame.

United Crafts Furniture. Morris Chairs, -deep, roomy model.

32.00

Writing Desks, with quaint interior fittings.

12.50, 18.00 and 25.00 Hall Clocks, English Oak stands and faces.

22.50, 27.50 and 40.00 Bookcases, Settles, Tea and Library Tables.

Twenty-third Street